

been matched to meet a local man at Regina in the near future for a \$4,000 purse. After that he was to have gone on the Sullivan-Conside vaudeville circuit for a tour of ten weeks.

#### RING RECORD OF MCARTY.

McCarty was born in 1882 at Lincoln, Neb. In fighting condition he weighed 216 pounds and stood 6.4 feet in his stocking feet. He came of Indian-Irish parents and his early boyhood was spent on the plains of Oklahoma.

McCarty's first fight was with Watt Adams in January, 1911, which he won in one round with a knockout.

His rise through the heavyweight class was rapid, and in a White Hope tournament in California last summer he became the recognized heavyweight champion with a victory over Al. Palmer.

Tom McCarey presented him with a diamond belt and he has defended this successfully against all the heavies, although not meeting either Johnson or Sam Langford.

McCarty's last bout in this city was with Frank Moran of Pittsburgh at the St. Nicholas Club a month ago. Following is his ring record:

Jan. 7, 1911—Watt Adams; knockout; Culberson, Mont.; one round.

April 4, 1911—Joe Grim; knockout; Calgary, Canada; four rounds.

June 4, 1911—Al Withert; knockout; Fargo, N. D.; thirteen rounds.

July 4, 1911—Al Withert; knockout; Fargo, N. D.; eight rounds.

October 1, 1911—Tommy Crawford; knockout; Fargo, N. D.; six rounds.

November 2, 1911—Jack Holmes; knockout; South Bend, Ind.; three rounds.

December 4, 1911—Joe Cox; knockout; Springfield, Mo.; six rounds.

December 12, 1911—Jeff Clarke; no decision; Springfield, Mo.; sixteen rounds.

December 18, 1911—Harry Went; no decision; Springfield, Mo.; sixteen rounds.

March 19, 1912—Jack Harper; knockout; Springfield, Mo.; one round.

April 3, 1912—"Big Bill" Schultz; knockout; Springfield, Mo.; one round.

April 26, 1912—Joe Hagen; knockout; Bartlesville, Okla.; three rounds.

May 2, 1912—Carl Morris; knockout; Springfield, Mo.; six rounds.

May 22, 1912—Jack Reed; Joplin, Mo.; three rounds.

June 18, 1912—Tim Logan; no decision; Philadelphia, Pa.; six rounds.

Aug. 4, 1912—Tim Stewart; no decision; New York; ten rounds.

Aug. 18, 1912—Joe Willard; no decision; New York; ten rounds.

Sept. 24, 1912—Jim Barry; no decision; Pittsburgh; six rounds.

Oct. 24, 1912—Jack McFarland; knockout; Pittsburgh; two rounds.

Oct. 12, 1912—Al Kaufman; knockout; San Francisco; two rounds.

## SUBMARINES 'SINK' 11 BATTLESHIPS IN MIMIC BATTLE

Five of the Under-Sea Fighting Craft Torpedo Dreadnoughts in Short Order.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24.—Eleven of the biggest battleships in the United States Navy, constituting the Atlantic Squadron, were sunk theoretically today in an encounter with five submarines off Block Island Sound. The attack took place three hours after dawn and under cover of a dull sky and streaks of fog.

The battleship fleet expected the attack and all hands had been mustered to quarters when the gray back of an underwater craft heaved out of the sea off the port bow of the flagship Wyoming. Before the guns of the flagship could be trained on the "enemy," a dummy torpedo struck the Wyoming on the port side well below the waterline. The 36,000-ton warship, which cost several millions to build, "foundered," carrying down the greater part of her crew, according to the umpires.

One by one the other battleships were torpedoed and sent to the bottom and the fleet returned to Narragansett Bay with the submarine carrying the honors of make-believe war.

**HINTS TO HOUSEHOLDERS.**

(From the Chamber of Commerce.)

Some persons have escaped the horrors of moving into a cheerless and unsatisfactory flat by resorting to this method. It is awfully messy and makes a lot of trouble.

12 The second door have a mechanical piano and are given to using it at all hours of the day and night, get a dog that howls whenever it hears one. If they kill the dog buy a musical phonograph and use it as a record player, and use them in self-defense whenever necessary.

With 15 cents' worth of pure grass seed, which you can procure at any grocery or drug store, you can grow a garden of dandelions, plantains, smartweed, dogfennel, sheep sorrel, and a dozen other varieties of equally ornamental vegetation right on your front lawn.

There are cases on record in which the young man of the second floor flat has married the young woman of the first floor flat, but they are not very numerous. The courtship is full of surprises and embarrassments.

**HOLIDAYS HAVE USES.**

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

We disagree emphatically with those who maintain that there are too many public holiday holidays. We protest most earnestly against any curtailment of either the Christmas or Easter holidays. These holidays afford opportunity for the family to enjoy the most enjoyable of family life. They are the seasons which furnish the dearest and most lasting memories in the years of later life. They are the life which grows the romance of child life, and goodness knows child life in America has little enough wholesome romance. With many they are not mere holidays; they are holy days, full of sacred meaning. They should not be destroyed to make way for a merely utilitarian programme.

**AMID LIFE'S DISCORD.**

(From the Pittsburgh Post.)

"What do you say your business was?"

"Instructor in harmony."

"Hum. There ought to be a wide field for that work."

## The Evening World to Send Up 1,500 Balloons Monday

Five hundred balloons will be released Monday from the Pulitzer Building in Park Row, 500 from the Brooklyn office of The World and 500 from the Harlem office. To each of the balloons will be attached a coupon giving the reader, boy or girl, free admission to the Aeronautic Society Flying Carnival at Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, May 26, 27 or June 1.

Harry B. Brown, Arthur Lapham, Capt. Thomas Baldwin, Aviator Kemmerer, the Johnson Brothers, Lieut. Kelly Scott, Miss Lager of Paris, and others will give marvellous exhibitions.

One of the New York World balloons will bear a lucky number, entitling the reader to a free ride at the aviation meet with Harry Bligham Brown.

Keep your eye on the sky. You may pick up one of the lucky New York Evening World balloons bearing free admission to the Aeronautic Flying Carnival.

## THREE KINGS, TWO QUEENS AND GREAT ROYAL ARRAY SEE GERMAN PRINCESS WED

\$1,000,000 in Gifts and \$2,000,000 Dowry for Victoria Luise, Who Married Prince Ernest at Potsdam.

BERLIN, May 24.—The Crown Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm, became the bride of Prince Ernest August of Cumberland in Potsdam Palace this afternoon under the eyes of three emperors and more than fifty princes and princesses of the blood.

Before the eyes of King George and his consort, Mary, the gloomy Czar Nicholas of Russia, the doting Kaiser, her father, the Kaiserin and all of her imperial brothers the fair young girl who has been the idol of all the German people since her childhood took her sweetheart to wed by the severely simple service of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Ernest Dreyer, grand chaplain of the court, stood beneath the bridal bower in his austere black robes, read the service that bound the Kaiser's daughter to her consort, and then, after the custom of the Lutheran clergy, delivered a simple address of advice and admonition to the happy couple.

As the rings were exchanged before the altar a battery of artillery stationed outside the castle fired a royal salute. Then the Prince and Princess, with Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland returned to the White Hall of the castle, where they received the congratulations of the guests while seated beneath a canopy at small tables. The guests filed past them, making profound bows and curtsies.

**GUESTS ASSEMBLED IN THE CHAPEL OF PALACE.**

The short formal marriage was completed at exactly 4.30 o'clock. In the mean time the guests who were to attend the solemn religious services had begun to assemble in the octagonal chapel of the Jasper Hall at the other end of the palace.

A choir of boys and men's voices sang hymns in the high gallery overlooking the chapel just below the dome and during the assembling of the noted guests they sang anthems, accompanied by orchestral music.

Among the guests were United States Ambassador John G. A. Leishman, his wife and daughter, Joseph C. Drew, Secretary of the American Embassy, and his wife, Capt. Albert Riblack, American naval attaché, Miss Yvette Borup of New York, who had been educated with the bride at the Empress Augusta Institute, and a dozen excited schoolgirls, whom the young Princess insisted on inviting at the last moment in return for a personally embroidered present.

At the conclusion of the civil ceremony the bridal procession was marched into the chapel by Count August von Kurlenberg, Grand Marshal of the Imperial Court, and then proceeded the whole length of the castle through a long series of state apartments to the royal chapel. It was led by the bride couple, the Princess being borne by four of her girl friends.

**ROYALTY MARCHED BEHIND THE BRIDE AND GROOM.**

Prince Ernest August of Cumberland was dressed in Prussian hussar uniform. After them came Emperor William, Emperor Nicholas of Russia with Queen Mary of England, King George of England with Queen Princess Camilla, Emperor William's sons with their consorts and fifty or more other Princes and Princesses of the royal blood.

The state banquet, which followed the castle this evening, followed by the historic "torch dance" and the distribution to the guests of souvenir "garters" in the form of silk ribbons bearing the bride's initials and the date in gold letters, which modern delicacy has substituted for the pieces of the bride's garter formerly cut up and distributed by the Princess of the royal family on the points of their coronets.

**PRINCE TASTED SPOON ACCORDING TO OLD CUSTOM.**

At the state banquet which followed the wedding a curious custom of ancient times was followed. When all were seated a great soup tureen was brought in by a lackey and passed from one servant to another until it was set in front of Prince Radolin. He gravely tasted of the soup, much to the manifest pleasure of the Czar, and then set the tureen before the Kaiser. It was then served. The same formality was followed with each succeeding course.

After toasts had been drunk to the health of the newly wedded couple by each of the three Emperors and the dinner was finished the whole assembly moved back to the Marble Hall.

The bridal couple will leave immediately after the Emperor's hunting seat at Hubertusburg, to the north of Berlin, where they will pass the first week of their honeymoon, then going for a fortnight to the Duke of Cumberland's hunting castle near Gmunden.

Though King George and Queen Mary of Britain and Czar Nicholas of Russia had been lodged in the Palace upon their arrival and the public was denied a near view of these Imperial personages, the glittering members of their suites who had been put up at hotels and the homes of the nobility throughout Berlin and its environs made up in aspect what they lacked in the blue blood of kings. British colonels in full uniform swept by in shoulder to shoulder with Russian generals in lamé and with pounds of gold upon their shoulders. Riding with them were the favorite officers of the Kaiser's own guard, spiked helmets

glowing and great riding boots reflecting the sun no less dashing.

After these came all of the little princes and princesses of the German states—small royalty whose names and titles are as long as the Kaiser's—strains itself. Each party was attended by its wondrous array of cavalry. The King of Wurtemberg, the Prince of Prussia, the aged Duchess of Baden, aunt of the Kaiser, and the secondary royalty of Saxony, Westphalia, Bavaria and the other principalities of the south and west were all in the flashing line. As each notable passed the populace, reveling as only a Berlin crowd can in a spectacle of the whole heartedly.

Over the Princess's head was thrown an antique lace bridal veil which was patterned after that which the Kaiserin wore when she became the bride of Wilhelm. It was wrought by the hands of pupils of the Silesian School under the direction of the Frau Anna Maria de Beaulieu, one of the bride's closest friends. The pattern was made of no less than 300 separate drawings of the original design. It is said that the Princess's wedding gown cost \$1,000 and that the veil cost \$500.

It is estimated that the presents to the bride represent a money value of \$1,000,000, consisting mainly of jewels. King George and Queen Mary presented the Princess with a magnificent diamond necklace and two jeweled bracelets. The Czarina gave, among other things, a diamond and emerald necklace worth \$150,000, and also a Russian tiara containing diamonds of the finest water. The Emperor of Austria also gave jewels of great value to the bride, among them a gold jeweled travelling bag. The bridegroom received from him eight splendid carriage horses. The gifts of the other crowned heads have been on the same scale of magnificence.

The King of Italy sent old Roman silver vases, the Queen of Holland an old Prussian grandfather's clock, the Sultan of Turkey a wonderful Oriental carpet, the King of Saxony a vast Dresden China centerpiece dating from 1812. The Grand Duke Paul of Russia gave a belt studded with 700 roughly cut precious stones from the Ural. All the principal German cities also sent gifts. The city of Hanover sent a gorgeous Jabra curtain and the Congress of the Prussian Cities a wonderful old carved Dutch wardrobe. The gift that has most touched the Princess's heart is one from the Girls' School at Breslau. It is in the form of a homecooked loaf of bread in a case and gold cake, containing salt, which is the symbol of domestic happiness. The Princess has acknowledged the present and described it as "the dearest of all received."

**BRIDEGROOM'S INCOME SET AT \$1,000,000 A YEAR.**

Hitherto no Prussian prince has ever received more than \$1,500,000. The settlements made by the Duke of Cumberland on Prince Ernest are considerably larger. Cumberland's wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000, including the \$1,000,000 "Guelph fund" restored to the Hohenzollerns by the Kaiser twenty years ago. The Kaiser and Kaiserin have been paid over in gradual payments that will not be completed until 1920. About \$1,000,000 comes out of the Hohenzollern family trust fund founded by the Prussian King Friedrich Wilhelm III.

At their seat at Gmunden the Cumberland family lives very modestly and large savings have been made out of their income. The exact sum settled on the bridegroom is not known, but it is stated that he will have an income of about \$1,000,000 a year, which is as much as any German sovereign, save the Kaiser, possesses.

## POPE TO BLESS 4,000 PILGRIMS AS HE STANDS ON VATICAN BALCONY

To-Morrow He Will Perform First Public Act Since His Recent Sickness.

ROME, May 24.—Pope Pius X. is so far recovered from his recent attack of influenza that to-morrow he will resume his regular routine and hold audiences as usual. It was announced at the Vatican to-day that to-morrow the Holy Father will receive distinguished visitors in Consistorial Hall, and later will appear on the balcony and impart his blessing to four thousand pilgrims in the courtyard below.

He will be the first general audience that the Pontiff has given since he first became sick. Thousands of constant year pilgrims have been greatly disappointed because they were unable to see the Pope or receive his blessing.

## MISS O'GORMAN IS MARRIED AS CROWD WAITS TO SEE HER

Senator's Daughter Becomes Mrs. John Anthony Maher, With Only Kin Present.

NUPTIAL MASS IS SAID.

Wedding Breakfast at the O'Gorman Home Follows Ceremony in Chapel.

The wedding of Miss Dolorita O'Gorman, beautiful daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. James O'Gorman, took place to-day at the chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, at Park avenue and East Eighty-third street. Only the families of both sides attended the ceremony, but outside the school was a crowd of the curious eager for a glance at the beautiful bride.



John Anthony Maher.

man, and John Anthony Maher took place shortly before noon to-day in the chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, at Park avenue and East Eighty-third street. Only the families of both sides attended the ceremony, but outside the school was a crowd of the curious eager for a glance at the beautiful bride.

The chapel was profusely decorated with flowers. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Mr. McCready, who also performed the marriage ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Alice O'Gorman, her sister, who acted as her maid of honor. Daniel F. McMahon was Mr. Maher's best man.

**ONLY MEMBERS OF FAMILY WITNESSED THE CEREMONY.**

Of the bride's family, there were present Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman, their daughters, Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and Mrs. William J. Duffy, and their husbands, two other daughters and a son and Frank Oliver, Senator O'Gorman's secretary. Of Mr. Maher's family, there were his father, sister and two brothers.

After the nuptial knot had been tied, and congratulations had been showered on the couple, the party returned to the O'Gorman residence at No. 318 West One Hundred and Eighth street, where a wedding breakfast had been prepared.

The bride was robed in a gown of white crepe charmeuse trimmed with rose point and duchesse lace. She wore a veil of the same lace, which was worn by her mother at her wedding. On her head was a dainty Breton cap, fastened by orange blossoms. In her hand she carried a white prayer book.

**BRIDAL PAIR TO TOUR GREAT LAKES.**

The drawing and other rooms of the O'Gorman home, where a reception was held from 4 till 7 o'clock this afternoon, were decorated with orchids, pink roses, palms and similar. At the reception Mrs. Maher carried a superb bouquet of white orchids and wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. At the conclusion of the reception the happy couple left for a tour of the Great Lakes. They will spend the summer at the O'Gorman home in Larchmont.

Among those who attended the reception this afternoon were Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Gaynor, Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Parker, United States Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gov. William Sulzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hearst, Lieut.-Gov. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy and District Attorney and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman.

It was the bridegroom's desire that the wedding should be planned in the chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola Academy. He was one of the first graduates of the academy and was one of its greatest athletes. Mr. Maher was formerly a stock broker and is now in the supplies business. While on the curb he explained the baseball nine of the brokers and the team won many games from professionals.

Mr. Maher is a son of Edward A. Maher, former President of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and a business associate of Anthony N. Brady, a brother of the bridegroom, Edward A. Maher Jr., married Miss Fanny Gilroy, daughter of a former Mayor of New York.

**Twenty Students Hurt.**

AKRON, O., May 24.—Twenty students, most of them girls, of the Central and South High Schools were injured, some of them seriously, late yesterday when a balcony in the auditorium at the Central High School collapsed. The students were rehearsing the oratorio "Samson." None will die.

## Daughter of Senator O'Gorman Wedded To-Day to John A. Maher



Miss Dolorita O'Gorman.

## NAT WINS \$1,000 BET FROM DE WOLF IN WEDDING STAKE

Wagered \$1,000 in California Last August in Race to the Altar.

Two facts were counted definite on the Rialto to-day. One was that De Wolf Hopper had taken unto himself a fifth wife, Miss Edna Curry of Atlanta. The other was that De Wolf Hopper had lost—or thinks he has lost—\$1,000 over and above various alimonies, of course, by marrying this fifth wife.

He has lost—or thinks he has lost—this \$1,000 to Nat Goodwin, his only rival in the task of being husband to America's congress of beauties because of a bet. Last August Goodwin and Hopper met in San Francisco after the Wolgast-Murphy fight. Hopper bet Goodwin \$1,000 he'd have a new wife before Goodwin's did.

When De Wolf married the dainty little Georgian girl who had played the small part of Hebe in the road company of "Pinafore," with which the comedian has recently been on tour, he thought he had copied that \$1,000 from Nat. That was on Thursday and latest returns from Los Angeles were to the effect that Nat was not yet married.

**HOPPER BECOMES PEEVED ON HEARING THE NEWS.**

But to-day Billy Roach, the fight referee, got a straight tip from Los Angeles that Goodwin had married Margaret Moreland in that city on May 12. Roach passed the tip to Herman L. Roth, the lawyer. Roth slipped it to Hopper and Hopper, who had read and believed the newspaper despatch from Los Angeles fixing to-day as Goodwin's fifth wedding morn, became immensely peeved.

He proved it Hopper over the loss of that \$1,000 bet to Goodwin that those who saw him to-day in his new divorcee at the Hotel Algonquin reported he had to the lambs that that under the efforts of the club to get up an "Old Home Week" for the wives of Nat Goodwin and DeWolf Hopper are doomed to dismal failure.

Here is the way the Goodwin-Hopper matrimonial Sweethearts were framed out in Frisco last August:

Both the long-endurance marriers were at the ring-side of the Murphy-Wolgast battle, being equal devotees of the sport of matrimony and the sport of pugilism. After the battle they went down to Tait's Tavern on Market street, along with Jimmy Coffroth, the fight promoter; Herman L. Roth, the Broadway lawyer and fight fan; Billy Roach, Wolgast and other lesser lights of the fight fraternity.

**NAT SUGGESTED A LITTLE BET TO DE WOLF.**

During the course of a repeat which was largely wild, Goodwin turned to Hopper and with no evidence of professional interest or personal jealousy he said:

"Well, De Wolf, old top, when are you going to try it again?"

"To tell the truth, Nat, old boy," Hopper answered, "I feel mighty like I'd do it again soon."

"But how about the present Mrs. Hopper who is—ah—um—No. 4, I believe?" Goodwin murmured in most honeyed tones.

"My boy, a hush!" exclaimed the perpendicular comedian. "Shush twice in the same place; I can get that shush up all right."

One remark then led to another, as re-

## GIBSON'S STORY OF SZABO TRAGEDY TOLD TO THE JURY

Wife of the Prisoner, Banished Yesterday, Now Allowed to Sit Near Him.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 24.—Testimony in the case of Burton W. Gibson accused of the murder of Mrs. Rosamond Szabo at Greenwood Lake last July, was begun to-day before Judge Tompkins in this city.

The first evidence related to the identity of the principals and the crime. The crime, Howard Pelton, a surveyor, presented maps of Greenwood Lake, indicating the place of the happening. Timothy J. Wells presented the photographs of the locality and William Harrison of Jersey City presented views of the body.

The photos of the woman were taken after her body had been exhumed. They were scrutinized by Henry Koh and Robert H. Elder, attorneys for the accused, and were then handed to Gibson. He examined them, then removed his glasses and pressed his hand against his eyes.

De Forest Chauncey, proprietor of the Ferncliffe Hotel at Greenwood Lake, was then called by District Attorney Wells. He told of coming to the hotel to Gibson and Mrs. Szabo. The woman registered as R. Ritter. He also told of their subsequent visit on July 17. The witness met Gibson after the tragedy on the lake.

"Gibson told me," said the witness, "that they had been out rowing and attempted to change seats. The boat turned and they were thrown into the water. He said Mrs. Szabo was between him and the boat and swimming. He swam toward her and she grabbed him and would her leg round him. They went down, down, down, until finally her head relaxed and he came to the surface."

Mrs. Gibson, who was banished from her husband's side yesterday and at thirty feet away from him, objected to that arrangement. After a five minute consultation with the counsel to-day she was allowed to take a seat directly behind Gibson, so that she could participate in some of the conference and offer suggestions.

Deputy Sheriff De Graw in his testimony repeated the version of the incident given by Gibson to him, this being substantially the same story as that told by Gibson to Chauncey.

On cross-examination De Graw showed signs of hesitation, was evasive at times and loquacious at others. His evidence brought out a complaint from Mr. Elder and De Graw was rebuked by the court. In some of his explanations he attempted to include gossip which he had heard concerning Gibson and the woman and was told by the Court to confine himself to what he knew and not to attempt to inject hearsay evidence.

De Graw said that when the body of Mrs. Szabo was placed in the rowboat the throat and neck were exposed and there was no sign of bruise. The only mark on the body was a discoloration over the knee.

De Graw said Gibson had paid him \$50 for recovering the body of Mrs. Szabo. He sent the body to Jersey City at the request of Gibson.

**MINE BLOWS UP STEAMER WITH 200 PERSONS ABOARD.**

Nevada, a Mediterranean Line Sunk in Gulf of Smyrna—Second This Week.

LONDON, May 24.—The steamer Nevada, with 200 passengers on board to-day struck a mine in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank, according to a despatch from Constantinople to the Standard Telegrams Company.

The Nevada was owned by the Hellenic Steamship Company and ran in the Eastern Mediterranean.

This is the second steamer blown up by a mine this week at Smyrna, the French liner Senegal being badly damaged last Wednesday and five persons killed.

**"A photograph of Hell inspired by Heaven."—Hamilton Hall, Editor The Independent.**

**THE HUMAN SLAUGHTERHOUSE**

100,000 copies sold in Germany in 3 months, suppressed by the German Government, translated into 8 languages, this terrific story of a present-day war is an international sensation.

Buy it at any good book store. The hero of this book might be you, or your husband or son.

**2,052 OFFICERS CUT OFF.**

German Army Plans Changed Because Men Are Not Available.

BERLIN, May 24.—A resolution striking out 1,008 additional army lieutenants and 1,044 non-commissioned officers from the number demanded by the German Government in the new army bill was adopted by the Budget Committee to-day after it had been introduced by the Centre party.

It was asserted that this action had been taken because the number demanded was not available, as there were not enough aspirants for commissions.

**DIED.**

BRIDGET EARLY (nee Clark), 77, retired wife of Martin Early, died at her home, 18 East 78th st., Monday morning, May 20, 1913. Funeral services at St. Joe's Church, 74th st., Longwood, Monday morning, 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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